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## A MEMORY.

I'm sitting all alone, to-night, Beside my cottage door,
Listening to the wild waves
As they break upon the shore;
And dreaming of the long ago,
When Willie left my side,
To roam afar in distant lands,
Across the ocean wide.

Long years have passed since that sad tin And anught is left to me But memories of my darling one That sleeps beneath the sea: And it seems to me that the cruel waves, As they break upon the shore,

one I'll see no more. IN THE HOSPITAL.

His hours are numbered," the doctor said, As he leant o'er the dying pauper's bed, (indly easing the throbbing head. 'Last night," said the nurse, "he was raving me
Of a waiting wife, by some far-off sea,
Whose sheeny hair in its braided fold
Glistened and gleamed like the burnished gol
The treasure for which his life was sold."

A restless wanderer in Western lands, He had delved and dug in the river's sands, With furrowed forehead and toil-stained ha And still came dreams—when the sun to down,
And the moaning torrents in fret and foam
handed on to the ocean—of sea coast town,
And scenes and faces and songs of home;
and the gleaming tresses in loving rest
Vere pillowed in peace on the miner's breast.

He spoke of the hopes of the coming years, And the summer days by the smiling shore Where the feverish gold thirst should rage more And be dried forever the watcher's tears. "Again he babbled of pleasant lanes
And a bright-eyed girl he led from schoo!,
And of noonday baths in a crystal pool,
And a mother whose years were on the wanc."

That night, when the city was wrapped in gloo And the flowing tide lapped the sandy beach, Without groun or murmur or parting speech, A soul passed out of the hospital room.

BY JULIA C. B. DORR. Seeing two soft, starry eyes,
Darkly bright as midnight skies—
Eyes prophetof the power
Sure to thy woman's dower,
When the years should crown the queen
of the realm as yet unseen;
"Sometimes, sweet, those eyes shall make
Lovers mad for their sweet sake."

Once I said,
Seeing tresses, golden brown,
In a bright shower falling down
Over neck and bosom fair,
As the sculptured angels areOdorous tresses, drooping low
O'er a forehead pure as snow;
"Sometimes, sweet, in thy soft bair,
Love shall set a shining snare!"

Once I said, Once I said,
Seeing lips, whose crimson hue
Mocked the roses wet with dewWarm, sweet lips, whose breath was bain
Pure, proud lips, serenely calm—
Tender lips, whose smiling grace
Lit with splendor all the face;
"Sweet, for kiss of thine, some day,
Men will barter souls away!"

Idly said!
God hath taken care of all,
Joy or pain that might befat!
Lover's lips shall never thrill
At thy kisses, soft and still;
Lover's hearts shall never break
In sore anguish for thy sake;
Lover's soul for thee shall know
Nor love's rapture, nor its woe;
All isasily

THE CLOUD CONFINES BY D. G. ROSSETTI.

The day is dark and the night
To him that would search their heart:
No lips of cloud that will part,
Nor morning song in the light;
Only gazing alone,
To him wild shadows are shown,
Deep under deep unknown
And height above unknown height,
Still we say as we go—
"Strange to think by the way,
Whatsoever there is to know:
That shall we know one day,"

H. The Past is over and fled; The Past is over and fied;
Named new, we name it the old;
There of some tale hath been told,
But no word comes from the dead;
Whether at all they be.
Or whether at bond or free,
Or whether they too were we,
Or by what spell they have sped.
Still we say as we go—
"Strange to think by the way,
Whatever there is to know,
That shall we know some day."

III. What of the heart of hate
That beats in thy breast, O Time?—
Red strife from the furtherest prime,
And anguish of fiere debate;
War that shatters her slain,
And peace that grinds them as grain,
And eyes fixed ever in vain,
Still we say as we go—
"Strange to think by the way,
Whatever there is to know,
That shall we know one day."

IV. What of the heart of love,
That bleeds in thy breast, O Man?'
Thy kisses snatched 'neath the bat
Of fangs that mock them above;
Thy bells prolonged into knells,
Thy botter, forlorn farewells.
Thy bitter, forlorn farewells.
And the empty echoes thereof?
still we say as we go—
"Strange to think by the way.
Whatever there is to know,
That shall we know one day."

The sky leans dumb on the sea. The sky leans dumb on the sea,
Aweary with all its wings,
And oh! the song the sea sings
to dark everlastingly,
Our past is clean forgot;
Our present is, and is not;
Our future's sealed seedplot;
And what betwixt them are we?
What words to say as we go?
What thought to think by the way?
What truth there may be to know?
And shall we know it one day?

The Test of the Heirs: The Secrets of Randelph Abbe BY THE AUTHOR OF

"The Wrecker's Daughter:" "The Detect ive's Story;" "The Maid of Arline, CHAPTER V. (CONTINUED)

haps gratuitously authorized

"You suppose, then," she answered,
"that his anxiety on Celle's account is
a pretext that he made use of in order
to pay his court to me."
"Yes; I permit myself to suppose so
till I have proof to the contrary."

"Yes; I have proof to the contrary." "Huburt Lyle," and then shook her head gently to intimate that it was an unknown sound to her. He smiled with whall not know it."

"Well! this is my secret, and you shall not know it."

"I shall know it this very day; for I pleasure to hear his name so softly spoken by the lips of one who seemed to him the purest, sweetest vision, that ever had blessed his eyes on earth. "I see you

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CELIE.

BY GEORGE SAND.

RNESTINE quickly overcame her momentary fright, and, under the influence of her spite, desired to come to an experimental many the presence of her planation with me in the presence of her

mother.

"You are very well satisfied," she said to me, "at having found this pretext to get rid of a rival who annoys you. Go, then; but I declare to you that Celie shall be informed of what takes place; and it is on her that I count to retain you and to absolve me. Where is my crime, then? Will you be good enough to tell me? I have had more indulgence and goodness than you. I did not wish to see an unhappy man, whom you repulsed too cruelly, become deyou repulsed too cruelly, become demented from anxiety. When Celie knows the sorrow which he telt, and which you concealed from her, she will regret it, and will approve of me for having mitigated your severity. You even, who wished at any cost to ensure the repress of your patient—you quefut. the repose of your patient—you ought to be thankful to me for having succeed-ed in keeping Montroger quiet. Do you think that without me he would not have broken through all your orders, and, at need, have forced the doors? . You owe me, in this, more gratitude than any one else; and vet you are capable of playing the spy on me, wounding my feelings, of shutting me up like a naughty school-

of shutting me up like a naughty school-girl. My conscience will always tell me you have acted selfishly, jealously, and tyrannically, while I have thought only of doing good and of re-establishing peace. I like my part better than yours." My aunt was quite staggered and ready to declare to her that she only thought that she had been imprudent But I saw deeper than she into Ernes

tine's projects; and I asked her if she had Montroger's letters to show in support of that great grief that she perhaps gratuitously attributed to him.

"You suppose, then," she answered, "that his anxiety on Celie's account is that his anxiety on Celie's account is that his that he made use of in order

" Spare yourself that trouble-he re stores them to me as he reads them, and

interests me," answered Ernestine. "I wanted to triumph over that memory, and I have succeeded."
"How do you know? Has he told

"That is my decision."

"You have not always thought so."
"We were not well enough acquainted with him; now we know him too

respond to the week."

"You know that it is a refusal which he will come for, don't you?"

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"No! I esteem you, I know you. Well! you are right, both of you. M. de Montroger must be refused. I counted on asking you to do it."

And as we looked at her with survivae she added, with a burst of laugh-

die of the winter, Montroger asked permission to join himself. Celie and Mme. du Blossay consented. He hired a villa not far from ours, and came often to see my aunt, without ever speaking of the past with any of us. It was soon evident that Ernestine had complete possession of him, and was attached to him by the suppregiation which she had of his sufficient for us, which seemed to be entire life in order to evince an exclusive attachment for us, which seemed to be sufficient for him. I asked myself if I well."

"Come now, Armand, let us have no concealments. Will not this marriage, nevertheless, ensure yours?"

"This marriage will make no change at all in what is now resolved upon; but if it were the price of my happiness, you would not suppose me cowardly enough——"

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session of him, and was attached to him by the appreciation which she had of his weakness and her own strength. This wall disgusted him with painting; and whatever resolution he might have taken in that regard, I wished to keep him near us; but at the beginning of winter he announced that he was going away on a long voyage in the ship of a captain of his acquaintance. "I have taken the hint you gave me at Yport," he said to me. "I was in a blind way; little by little I have begun to realize that art is should take place in Normandy, that every the place in the report of him. I asked myself if I had disgusted him with painting; and whatever resolution he might have taken in that regard, I wished to keep him near us; but at the beginning of winter he announced that he was going away on a long voyage in the ship of a captain of his acquaintance. "I have taken the hint you gave me at Yport," he said to me. "I was in a blind way; little by little I have begun to realize that art is the result of life, and not its limitation. I want to live, to feel, to comprehend in short, to love nature for her own sake, which I have loved too much with ref-

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"How do you know? Has he told yellow the proper than the south, that the North would be more favorable to her, and its air better to the south of the south that the South, that the North would be more favorable to her, and its air better to the south of the south that the would be pleased away. Now that I dismiss him in a very natural way—for I hope that memory and the south that the south that the would be pleased away. Now that I dismiss him in a very natural way—for I hope that memory note of yesterday evening will be replaced in the tree—he will go off in the week,"

"You know that it is a refusal which he will come for, don't you?"

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BY HENRY WARD BEECHER. e solved in this world. The element be solved in this world. The elements comprising it are beyond the reach of the human intellect. It is impossible for us to comprehend spirit made flesh. In the time of Christ, His followers accepted it—the doctrine of the incarnation—as a fact, without analysis or philosophical inquisition. We all, in our childhood, have believed this story about Christ, and our thoughts gather around this sacred center. It is only where we begin to nonder -begin to wonder how the Infinate can be compassed by the finite—only when we begin to read the articles of faith, to be told that Christ had two souls—one a

man's, another divine-and they coexi

ed without mingling, we are lost i

And as we looked at the route of the companies of the com Saids:
"But do not speak as though I or any other could ever share in the wrong todes you. Rather is it our part to make the whole human of the stands in the subjected Himself to the whole human of the subjected Himself to the whole human of the subjected Himself to the whole human of the whole human of the subjected Himself to the whole human of the whole human of the subjected Himself to the whole human of the wing fand passion for me; not so long as that which he hud for Celle—he might, who will be forced to marry me all the some to himself whom I have chosen." of the whole human of the whole

The wives of the higher classes in Bag-The wives of the higher classes in Bag-dad are usually selected from the most beautiful girls that can be obtained from Georgia and Circassia; and, to their nat-ural charms, in like manner with their captive sisters all over the East, they add the fancied embellishments of painted complexions, hands and feet dyed with henna, and their hair and eyebrows stained with the rang, or prepared indigo-leaf. Chains of gold, and collars of pearls, with various ornaments of precious stones, decorate the upper part of their persons, while solid bracelets of gold, in shapes resembling serpents, clasp their wrists and ankles. Silver and golden tissued muslins not only form their turbans, but frequently their under-garments. In summer, the ample pelisse is made of the most costly shawl; and in cold weather, lined and bordered with the choicest furs. The dress is altogether very becoming: by its easy together very becoming; by its easy folds and glittering transparency, showing a fine shape to advantage, without the immodest exposure of the open vest of the Persian ladies. The humbler females generally move abroad with faces unveiled, having a handkerchief rolled round their heads, from beneath which their hair hangs down over their shoul-ders, while another piece of linen passes under their chin, in the fashion of the under their chin, in the fashion of the Georgians. But to return to the ladies of the higher circles, in some gay saloon of Bagdad. When all are assembled, the evening meal, or dinner, is soon served. The party, seated in rows, then prepare themselves for the entrance of the show; which, consisting of music and dancing, continues in noisy exhibition through the whole night. At twelve o'clock, supper is produced; when pilaus, kabobs, preserves, fruits, dried sweetmeats, and sherbets of every fabric and flavor, engage the fair convivus for some time. Between this second banquet and the preceding, the perfumed narquilly is never

tween this second banquet and the pre-ceding, the perfumed narquilly is never absent from their rosy lips; except when they sip coffee, or indulge in a general shout of approbation, or a hearty peal of laughter, at the freaks of the dancers, or the subject of the singers' madrigals. But no respite is given to the entertain-ers; and, during so long a stretch of mer-riment, should any of the happy guests feel a sudden desire for temporary re-pose, without the least apology, she lies feel a sudden desire for temporary re-pose, without the least apology, she lies down to sleep on the luxurious carpet that is her seat; and thus she remains,

Take a grain of falsehood, a handful of Run-about, the same quantity of Nimbletongue, a sprig of the herb Backbite, a teaspoonful of Don't you tell it, six drachms of Malice, and a few drops of Envery. Stie wall together and simples half

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of diamonds.

day, two young men named Jones and Durkam got into a dispute which resulted in the killing of the former by the

tempting to escape was shot and killed by the officers, The bark Warren Hallett, which sailed from Boston on Tuesday for Cape De Veres, put into Provincetown harbor the same night in consequence of a mutiny among the crew. Previous to reaching the harbor a terrible fight occurred on board, during which one man was killed and another fatally injured.

Alexander Durant Maintenance of the mount.

Is there any relationship between "mother wit" and farther-fetched humorisms?

Gloucester, Mass., fishermen complain that their gross receipts don't show a net profit.

Query for poetical critics—Are nautical bulled to the control of t

shot the young lady in the presence of her mother, whom he also attempted to murder by beating her over the head with a gun. Irving then locked himself in a room and cut his throat from ear to ear. N. P. Chowning of Edgefield, Tennessee, was run over on Tuesday morn-ing by a locomotive on the Nashville and Louisville Railroad and was killed. He

was on the ratirona track, and on its way to Nashville, intending to cross the rail-road bridge. The weather was so blus-tering that he did not hear the locomo-tive which was behind him backing to the city. years, daughter of Joseph Renn of New Albany, Indiana, accidentally swallowed

pipe, and strangulation ensued. Physicians who arrived ten minutes after the accident failed to relieve her, and in answer to her father's question what she swallowed, she rose up in bed saying, 'Shot, Pa, Pa!" and fell dead. At Chicago, on Wednesday forenoon, William Kine, book-keeper in a sash and blind factory, attempted suicide by chlo-

roform and laudanum. His condition was ascertained in time to administer sue cessfully the necessary antidotes. He was taken to the county hospital. During the night he contrived to obtain more poison, which he swallowed, and Thurs-

pulled the trigger and the ball entered her stomach. No one knew the pistol was loaded. The child was a son of Mrs. W. Massil, who was the daughter of the

On Monday a crowd of twenty-five masked men went to the jail in Richmond, Kentucky, where Stough, the murderer of his wife on Thursday, was conthe keys of the jail, proceeded to Stough's cell, marched him out a short Cistance and hung him to a tree. The mob then

A Nebraska married man, who eloped quietly dispersed. The circumstances attending the murder were so brutal that the action of the mob seems to meet with general approval.

A Nebraska married man, who eloped with a young girl, was pursued, knocked down, beaten and retaken by his indignant wife. He has gone out of the elopement with the standard proval. general approval.

A terrible disaster happened in the town of Jefferson, Minnesota, at about two o'clock on Tuesday morning, resulttwo o'clock on Thesday morning, resulting in the loss of three children of Julius small-pox, and, as a consequence, has Haus by being burned to death, together with his barn, live stock and house. It is believed the barn was set on fire, as that was the first to burn. The wind, was about the cow? Though, of course, she having a gale toward the house, and beblowing a gale toward the house, and be-fore the sleeping inmates were aware of the awful disaster that was descending upon them the entire upper portion of the house was a mass of rearing, erack-ling flames. The value of the property destroyed amounts to between three and destroyed amounts to between the four thousand dollars.

four thousand dollars.

In Kentucky, on Thursday, one Clark who had quarreled with Ayer, was arrested and placed under guard to be examined the next day. During the night a masked party broke into the room, overgowered the gunrd, took the prisoner powered the gunrd, took the prisoner out, and the next morning Clark was a masked party broke into the room, overpowered the gunrd, took the prisoner out, and the next morning Clark was found dead at the foot of a tree. A corner's inquest was held and a verdict rendered that he came to his death by hanging, and that the parties were unknown. The mere fact that Clark had quarreled with Ayer does not seem to justify these masked outlaws in the perpetration of so dark and hellish a deed as that which stands charged against them.

A clergymen on exchange found a note in the bible to the effect that Brother A. requested the prayers of the church that the loss of his wife might be blessed to him, etc. The preacher prayed most fer-

To authors-It is not wrong to write if The elite of political circles-A Leet of the White Hor The only betting a man should indulge

-Alphabetting. When a horse is led is he necessarily horse of mettle? Whatever good an umbrella performs it is "put up" to it. Highdrawlies-the long-drawn accents

f fashionable swells. The obvious remedy for the "striking" Query for Spiritualists—are low spirits less than medium sighs?

Is there any difference between a hen stealing and cock robbin'? The woman's love that overtops everyning-A love of a bonnet. A delicate parcel to send by mail—A young lady wrapped in herself.

Why is love like Scotch plaid? Because it is all stuff, and often crossed. Chairs should never be covered with silk, because they must be sat-in. Leavenworth has a divorce suit styled Jelly vs. Jelly. Family jars did it. A wit being requested "to say a good thing," laconically responded "Oysters." New Orleans is said no longer to ride rusty; it has been smoothed by Emory.

There is so much leather mixed with tea, that most of its drinkers are half soled. Philadelphia has formed a grant club, with vagrant branches throughout the Mount Hood is becoming volcanic just

o'-rythms? The Superintendent of the Invigoratory Department, is the last name for bar-keeper. Apology for the President's office-holding relatives—They simply grind the axe-Dent of birth.

When may a broker be most appropri-ately called a "pickle"? When he keeps Herring's safe. It is remarked of Mr. Catacazy, that though he is a tall man, his course has

The raid of the police on all the faro Tweed must now be deemed guilty of William Irving, an employee of Dr. Johnson of Bozrab, on Tuesday shot and fatally wounded the Doctor's daughter because she would not marry him. He for chest diseases in France. all the charges made against him. Hippophagy is medically recommended for chest diseases in France. Similia

similibus-horse for the hoarse. The only remark the Grand Duke i

A young lady in Maine has been sneezing steadily for ten days past, but the doctors think it's souffin' to be alarmed Two Glenn's Falls sisters, having but one lover between them, drowned themselves in a dramatic but determined

Following the bad example of Mr. Colfax, Jem Mace, who has retired from the ring, now challenges anybody and every-body for \$2.000. Lyons, lowa, has designated as one of the British international money-order

offices; doubtless out of its consanguinity A young lady of Utah, died suddenly of tight corsets last week. Certainly, Mormondom is not a safe place for people who are too straitlaced. The reason "figures can't lie" is plain.

When they're not running and mounting up, their nearest approach to quiescence s in a standing account. Although there is a technical differ ence between a special grant, general-or-der and General Grant seems to be rendered synonymous by custom.

Rhode Island would like to build a A Paris, Kentucky, dispatch says that on Sunday Mrs. Elizabeth Daugherty of Paris was shot by a pistol in the hands of her little grandchild, and died of the her little grandchild, and died of the ber little grand

editor of the Washington Patriot. He is no relation to the carpet-baggers who manage other patriots in Washington. The shoemakers of Natick, Mass., refuse to work for lower wages than the last tariff. They say they can get nae tick now and must have cash enough. A semi-weekly paper called the Her-der, is to be published at Visalia, Califor-

A Nebraska married man, who

A · neak thief recently stole a coat at wouldn't produce milk unless there were

An Irish soldier, who came over with General Moore, being asked if he met with much hospitality in Holland, "O, yes," replied he, "too much; I was in the hos-pital almost all the time I was there."

On Friday last a colored man named Archembry was shot and killed at Gala Rock, Pope county, Arkansas, by two young men named Roper and Demsey. The brother and father of the murdered man then attacked an old gentleman

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1 inch. | \$1,00 | \$2,00 | \$3,50 | \$5,25 | \$8,00 | \$12,00 | \$2,00 | \$3,50 | \$5,25 | \$6,00 | \$12,00 | \$12,00 | \$12,00 | \$12,00 | \$12,00 | \$12,00 | \$12,00 | \$12,00 | \$12,00 | \$12,00 | \$12,00 | \$12,00 | \$12,00 | \$12,00 | \$12,00 | \$12,00 | \$12,00 | \$12,00 | \$12,00 | \$12,00 | \$12,00 | \$12,00 | \$12,00 | \$12,00 | \$12,00 | \$12,00 | \$12,00 | \$12,00 | \$12,00 | \$12,00 | \$12,00 | \$12,00 | \$12,00 | \$12,00 | \$12,00 | \$12,00 | \$12,00 | \$12,00 | \$12,00 | \$12,00 | \$12,00 | \$12,00 | \$12,00 | \$12,00 | \$12,00 | \$12,00 | \$12,00 | \$12,00 | \$12,00 | \$12,00 | \$12,00 | \$12,00 | \$12,00 | \$12,00 | \$12,00 | \$12,00 | \$12,00 | \$12,00 | \$12,00 | \$12,00 | \$12,00 | \$12,00 | \$12,00 | \$12,00 | \$12,00 | \$12,00 | \$12,00 | \$12,00 | \$12,00 | \$12,00 | \$12,00 | \$12,00 | \$12,00 | \$12,00 | \$12,00 | \$12,00 | \$12,00 | \$12,00 | \$12,00 | \$12,00 | \$12,00 | \$12,00 | \$12,00 | \$12,00 | \$12,00 | \$12,00 | \$12,00 | \$12,00 | \$12,00 | \$12,00 | \$12,00 | \$12,00 | \$12,00 | \$12,00 | \$12,00 | \$12,00 | \$12,00 | \$12,00 | \$12,00 | \$12,00 | \$12,00 | \$12,00 | \$12,00 | \$12,00 | \$12,00 | \$12,00 | \$12,00 | \$12,00 | \$12,00 | \$12,00 | \$12,00 | \$12,00 | \$12,00 | \$12,00 | \$12,00 | \$12,00 | \$12,00 | \$12,00 | \$12,00 | \$12,00 | \$12,00 | \$12,00 | \$12,00 | \$12,00 | \$12,00 | \$12,00 | \$12,00 | \$12,00 | \$12,00 | \$12,00 | \$12,00 | \$12,00 | \$12,00 | \$12,00 | \$12,00 | \$12,00 | \$12,00 | \$12,00 | \$12,00 | \$12,00 | \$12,00 | \$12,00 | \$12,00 | \$12,00 | \$12,00 | \$12,00 | \$12,00 | \$12,00 | \$12,00 | \$12,00 | \$12,00 | \$12,00 | \$12,00 | \$12,00 | \$12,00 | \$12,00 | \$12,00 | \$12,00 | \$12,00 | \$12,00 | \$12,00 | \$12,00 | \$12,00 | \$12,00 | \$12,00 | \$12,00 | \$12,00 | \$12,00 | \$12,00 | \$12,00 | \$12,00 | \$12,00 | \$12,00 | \$12,00 | \$12,00 | \$12,00 | \$12,00 | \$12,00 | \$12,00 | \$12,00 | \$12,00 | \$12,00 | \$12,00 | \$12,00 | \$12,00 | \$12,00 | \$12,00 | \$12,00 | \$12,00 | \$12,00 | \$12,00 | \$12,00 | \$12,00 | \$12,00 | \$12,00 | \$12,00 | \$12,00 | \$12,00 | \$12,00 | \$12,00 | \$12,00 | \$12,00 | \$12,00 | \$12,00 | \$12,00 | \$12,00 | \$12,00 | \$12,00 | \$12,00 | \$12,00 | \$12,00 | \$12,00 | \$12,00 | \$12,00 | \$12,00 | \$12,00 | \$12,00 | \$1

.. | 8.00 | 12.50 | 15.50 | 21.00 | 35.00 | 65.00 \*\* | 10.50 | 16.00 | 23.00 | 35.00 | 55.00 | 95.00

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Transient advertisements must invariably be paid for in advance. Regular advertisements to be paid at the expiration of each quarter.

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The card-player's blessing-Packs vo-

How to handle Red-hot Iron-Wait un-The men-aces of a woman are the aces

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A Watch-word-Tick.

nis Wedding Eve.

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